BATTERY B WINS FIRST INDOOR BASEBALL GAME FROM NUGGETS

HARMARD WORKS LATE IN

PREPARATION FOR TIGERS

lay's workout.

The Crimson squad will leave Wed-

DARCY MEETS ST. HILLAIR

The next show of the National ath-

The next snow of the Satomar At-letic club will be staged at the Ly-ceum theatre. New London next week. The star bout will be 12 rounds at 138 pounds between Johnny Darcy of New York and Joe St. Hillair of Concord.

N. H. This bout being a return en-gagement because of the great fight these boys staged at the last show

The second preliminary will be of

Wright and Wilbur Jennings of Fair-field, Conn. These will meet at 146

pounds. The curtain rasser will be of

men Cook of Bridgeport and Benny

SCORES MADE AT VOLUNTOWN

sible 50 and Howard Brumly won the

Rosaria Russi 94, Euclid Russi 94.

AT THE AETNA ALLEYS

U. S. FINISHING LEAGUE

Make Up Room

Engraving Shop

Philadelphia, Nov. 6-A jury in com-

non pleas court here today awarded

American league baseball club for

in its defense said the game was call-ed off when it was informed that two

of the Johnstown players were ineli-gible. It appeared later, however, that

he players were eligible. The court

threw out a claim for prospective profits and the jury brought in the

verdict on the basis claim of expenses

Boston, Nov. 6-Dave Shade, of Cal-fornia, won a technical kneckout ov-

er Jack Perry, of Pittsburgh, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10

eree stopped the fight to save Perry from further punishment. The men are

round bout here tonight when the ref

Kansas City and John Hahman, Cleve

land, broke even in their interstate three-cushion billiard league games

here. Hahman won the afternoon game

said to be the season's leasue record.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6-Jack Renault

Creek, Mich., tonight in the second round of an eight-round match.

Tigers Challenge

soon at 2 p. m. Answer through this

Hartley Gets Verdict

RENAULT KNOCKSOUT HYATT

KNOCKOUT OVER PERRY

SHADE WON TECHNICAL

from furthereps welterweights.

DENTON GETS EVEN

Henry Molliter, manager of the John's-

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Totals 419 438

Totals 422 407

JOSNSTOWN WINS SUIT

At the Kaufmann rifle range of the

6 rounds at 125 pounds between Car

unds between Soldier Gibson of Fort

the club held last week.

Nelson of Lowell, Mass.

SOME GOOD SHOOTING

In a game which was replete with thrills and spectacular fielding the Battery B indoor baseball team nosed out a well earned victory of the Nuggets at the State Armory on Monday evening defeating the clearmak-ers 7 to 6. It was Stew Wilson's crashing double scoring Mills in the last half of the eighth inning that bent the Nuggets down the toboggan to defeat for in their half of the final stanza they were cut off from a pos-sible run by some fast fielding. For excitement and merriment this game so numerous that it was impos-

The Battery team started off like the New York Giants and had their enfe bewildered with their onopponents bewindered with their ob-siaught. Bill McKnight at third was their chief mark and Bill was kept hopping around like a pea on a hot griddle trying to keep from getting hit. After the smoke had cleared the soldiers had two runs to their cred-it. It looked had for the Nuggets but in the first half of the second inning they became accustomed to the glare of the arc lights and they pounded five runs across. This looked big but the soldier boys let down another barrage of hits that had the Nugwere finally driven from their at bat the score stood 6-5 in

favor of the army.

The Nuggets seemed to be at a loss what to do with the ball and the high flies that came to them were left to shift for themselves. When the Nug-The semi-final bout will be 8 rounds at 145 pounds between Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., and Mike Carrier of New York, a sparring partner of Benny Leonard. gets took their turn at bat they were bewildered but managed to get one counter across. Manager Madden took to task and cautioned and consoled them. His talk seemed to do a world of good for it was a new team that took the field. They played as if they were at the Fairgr with a championship at stake. Never was such a reversal of form seen on the armory before, it was nothing whort of marvelous. Try as the sol-diers would they could not get any runs across for double plays, spec-tacular catches and stops put a stop to any rally that the army started The Soldier boys however were equal to the task and their fielding was just as snappy and fast, Slippery Lemieux, Heavy Coleman and Dizzy Mills possible 100. John Graves won the performing acrobatically did much to quick-fire match with 35 out of a possave their buddies.

The game went tous innings under this nerve-racking tension and then alas, the Nuggets cracked. It was the same Manager Madden who first showed the signs of weakening for in the last half of the eighth inning his arm weakened the signs are cover to Mills who clare Gaudette 79, John Graves 68. Clarence Gaudette 79, John Graves 68. The game went four and a half innings under this nerve-racking tenof weakening for in the last half of the eighth inning his arm weakened and he lobbed one over to Mills who promptly pasted it up into the beams. Several Nuggets rushed to the place where the ball was expected to fall but taking an uncanny bound it fall is but taking an uncanny bound it fell in covered territory while Mills went second. Stew Wilson, pitching ace fer the soldiers, was the next man up. He let two go by and then swung wickedly and the ball nearly knocked the hinges off the lockers at the back of the hall while Mills rolled home with the run that proved to be the winning ran. The Nuggeth railing to the TILDEN WILL LOSE PART the winning run. The Nuggetts rai-tied to the cause but the damage was

The Nuggets made a desperate at tiempt in their half of the ninth to tie the score but a double play sent them back a defeated team. It was a good game who ever won and the boys had lots of fun. In speaking of the wonderful showing made by the Nuggets it must be stated that they played the indoor game for the first time and it is certain that with a been for about two weeks, little more practice they will develope a real team. One of the remarkable plays executed by the Nuggeth was a triple play in the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play in the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play in the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base a triple play and the sixth inning when with three men on base at triple play and the sixth inning when with the sixth inning t in their half of the ninth to that came to him out of the rafters, threw to Joe Borke at second for the second out and Burke threw to McKay at third for the third out, Had not this play been pulled the score would Malcom have been much larger in favor of the Ellison 78

For the soldiers the Breault Twins A. Elisson serformed exceptionally well and be-liween them shut off the Nuggets from Guertin Simcox 87 ng. The lineups follow: Battery B-Adams c, Wilson p, Mills b, Coleman 2b, Lemieux 3b, Senior Breault ss, Junior Breault ss, Cou-ture if, Lewis cf, Gurahard rf. Nuggets—Manchester c, Madden p, Nelson lb, Burke 2b, McKay 3b, Stan-Sebastian 73 Qison 80 McDougall 92

dish as, McKnight as, Boyle M, Tracy McHugh Warwick rf. Umpire Shorty Malcolm. espeaking of the umpire it must be said that Shorty was all that could be desired in an umpire. It's a case of when is the next same for the fans as well as the players are desirous of having another between these two

Belle-at-Law 2:08 1-2 is another 2:10 trotter for Binsara.

The polls will open in all districts his morning at 6 o'clock and close at 8 o'clock.

BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY, NOV. STH. JEWETT CITY BALTIC WANDEBERS.

FAST PRELIMINABY.

BALTIC GYM, 8 P. M.



New Orleans, Nov. 6-Pete Hartley of New York won a decision over Young McGovern of New Orleans, in a 15-round bout here tonight. Nartley weighed 137 pounds; McGovern

RACING Meeting of Maryland Jockey club

BOXING Harvey Bright vs. Hughie Hutch-son, 19 rounds, at Montreal.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6—Working late in preparation for the Princeton game Saturday, the Harvard football squad today used a white ball for the first time in Crimson annals, the coaches, The white spheroid was brought made play for a signal drill as dusk was falling.

With the exception of George Ow. Johnny Dundee denies that he has

dusk was falling.

With the exception of George Owen, backfield star, the varsity line-up took part early in a 20 minute scrimmage with the second team. Roscoe Fitts who has appeared at end in several Harvard games this season, was switched to the backfield in to-Harvard tamed the Alligators as was expected, but it will be something else again to tame the Tigers Saturday

Holy Cross' accomplishment Washington was worth while. The victory puts hie Worcester team right up on its feet again and for a fresh start for its remaining games. The Ontario boxing commission

nesday night for the Oaksey country club at Belmont, where they will make their headquarters until the day of the Princeton game. The Princeton men opposed to mixed matches. Frank Ge-naro, the bantam who has outpointed Villa, has gone to Cuba where he will work out at the stadium Friday lights Young Balcar Nov. 12. AGAIN AT NEW LONDON In future welter contests Sailor

Friedman will have to be consider The Sailor weighed 146 pounds Wednesday night when he stopped Eddie Fitzsimmons. Recovering from an infected finger that threatened his future in the game for a while, William T. Tilden, world's

tennis champion, is now laid up again Dave Shade, California welterweight is the first boxer to challenge Mic-key Walker, the new champion. The state athletic commission announced had accepted Shade's forfeit of \$2,

500 to substantiate the challenge. Dartmouth has a real man-sized ob on its hands Saturday. The Green tackles Gil Dobie's Cornell "Steam Roller" team at the Polo Grounds, It will be the first time in the writer's strain's 1922 Davis cup team, is quot-

Ralph Greenidge, who won his "H' Voluntown Parie club on Saturday John Kaufmann won the offnand match with 98 bulls-eyes out of a possible 166. John Graves won the Spring, broke one wrist in the soccer. game with Cornell Saturday; and Cor-liss Lamont, one of the "livest wires" among the undergraduates, received a blow which caused water on the knee

> The Arena A. C. has dropped its efforts to match Bogash and Bryan Downey, because the former has signed so many contracts with local club' The club may sign Augle Ratner for Downey's opponent for a bout to be staged here in a couple of weeks.

Charley Berry, the Lafayette College left end, who was rushed to a hospital from the Polo Grounds in the Quick firing match—John Graves 35 Earl Bitgood 28, Howard Johnson 27, Elijah Gaudette 25, John Hall 24, Prone match—Howard Brumly 96, and J. last Saturday, was not injured so seriously as first reported, it be-

OF FINGER ON RIGHT HAND Tale and "Pudge" at Dartmouth, are Philadelphia, Nov. 6—William T. the brothers who are taking the places bought the five-year-old liden, 2nd, national tennis champion of the Stein brothers. "Herb" of Pitts-bright leader 2:21 1-4, from burgh and "Riss" of Washington and man of Lafayete, R. I. Tilden, 2nd, national tennis champion will lose the end of the middle finger of his right hand is the result of blood poison which followed a slight in the football sun. The Steins and cut from a wire back stop received Devines were through last year, but while he was playing at Bridgeton, N. J., on October 14. The loss is unlikely to handicap his playing.

Tramplast (2) 2.12, 1-2 will be applied by the loss of new standard performers this year. The likely to handicap his playing.

dis does baseball. A majority of the drivers have declared in favor of Bar-ney Oldfield, former champion, for

According to a New York paper, "Kid" Kaplan Meriden's whiriwind ringster, who has his eyes fastened on Johnny Dundee's junior lightweight 94— 94 title, will probably get a chance to mingle with one of the top liners in the Madison Square Garden ring soon-Mcmanon had hoped. The New York article says that Kaplan and "Pepper" Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel (1). er than he and his manager "Denny" McMahon had hoped. The New York 88— 251 79— 260

There is one judge who remembers how it felt to be unable to attend a football game when he was a boy. Judge Eller, of the Englewood court, AGAINST RED SOX
few days ago when instead of dealing harshly with two youngsters who ing harshly with two youngsters who ing harshly with two youngsters who had been caught peeking through knotholes at the Chicago-Princeton game, his disapproval of town (Pa) independent baseball club he scathingly gave his disapproval of the action of George O. Fairweather, the university business manager, in breach of contract in failing to keep an engagement to play in Johnstown on September 8, 1921. The Boston club having the youngsters arrested. of the day, according to the spirit judge, was to see the game at any

DOMINIQUE BREAKS TRACK

RECORD AT PIMLICO Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6-Dominique rom the Allies stables, with Jockey Lyke up, broke the track record at Pimlico for six furlongs in the Equity handicap today, covering the dis-tance in 1 minute 11 seconds. The former mark was one fifth of a second slower, established by Exodus, in 1920 and equalled last week by Knob-ble. Knobble finished second today Dominique carried 128 pounds.



JOHN TRENHOLN

World's Greatest Bag Piper Broadway, Sunday Night, Nov. 7th

GENERAL REVISION OF DAVIS CUP RULES PLANNED BY U.S. ASSOCIATION

New York, Nov. 5—The proposal to divide competition for the Davis cup nto two geographical zones, American and European, will be acted upon at an international tennis conference to international tennis conference to held in London December 20, it

was announced tonight.

The conference was called by the U. S. Lawn Tennis association to consider general revision of Davis cup reg-ulations. It will be followed by a sec-ond conference, under the auspices of the International Lawn Tennis federation, to discuss playing rules and adopt a new international code.

At least ten nations will be repre-sented at the conferences which are expected to have the most far-reaching effect upon tennis of any ever held. Besides the U. S. they include: England, France. Spain. Roumania, Canada, Australasia, South Africa, In-

iia and Denmark.

The proposal to create two Davis zones is an outgrowth of discussion at a meeting in London last summer and designed to meet the enlarging scope of the contest. Under the plan, each nation, in forwarding its challenge, would state whether it desired to compete in the American or European group. Separate draws would be made, the winners of the sectional play to meet for the right to challenge the nation holding the trophy. Chief am-ong the yirtues of the plan, it was pointed out, is that it would minimize me traveling among nations competing in early rounds

AUSTRALIA FAVORABLE TO

"ZONE SYSTEM" IN TENNIS Melbourne, Nov. 6—The Melbourne Herald says the suggestion advanced in the United States that a "zone sys-tem" should be adopted hereafter, in tem" should be adopted hereafter, in competition for the Davis cup, the in-ternational lawn tennis trophy, has met with approval from the local tennis players. Gerald L. Patterson, captain of Au

system will be adopted.

HORSE NOTES

Palmer R. Clark's death removes cominent figure from the ranks o the trotting sport.

Walter Cox has 72 trotters and pacers in tow at Goshen, with some going and more coming.

The trotter, Jim Clark, has won several races for Harry Serene, the Ambridge, Pa., trainer, this year. Fay L. Waterman, superintendent o the splendid Ideal Park track at En-dicott, N. Y., died on October 18.

Frank Phillips, as usual, will wincame known upon the return of Suth-ter at Poughkeepsie, where he has erland's squad. and aged horses.

> Frank Talbott of Norton, Mass., has bought the five-year-old trotter Silk Leader 2:21 1-4, from O. A. Stead-Trampfast (2) 2:12, 1-4 will be up

Fred R. Hancock of Ithaca, N. Y. is doing much these days to increase interest of the public in light harness meetings under his management in North Carolina.

Roger Rourke of Greenfield. Mass. recently sold the trotting mare, Peter-(2) 2:26 3-4, by Peter the Great, 2:07 1-4, to Frank D. Whitcomb of Springfield, Mass.

day, December 5.

Alma Kipp 2:15 1-4, the trotting daughter of General Watts 2:06 3-4 owned by Henry L. Upshur of Eastville. Va., died two weeks ago during the meeting at Emporia,

The perennial pacer, Harley R, 2:09 broke a leg last week at Wilson, N. C., but our report does not state whether the injury was so serious that

It is reported that Dade Park los ittle money with its two-day Grand Circuit meeting as the paid admis-sions were about 10,000. Applications for 1923 dafes will be made by Brad-

The Northern Man yearling out of Lady Nash which Todd Sloan of Apolio, Pa., picked up while attending the Kentucky Trots, was one of the most talked of youngsters in the Blue Grass Oettinger Bros., the New York trot-

ting fanciers, have an own brother to David Guy (3) 2:05 1-4 at Brook Farm, Chester, N. Y., which has shown the earmarks of a fast trofter in his

Luckstone 2:14 1-4, formerly the property of Frank D. Whitcomb of Springfield, Mass., but lately owned

Grace Direct's exhibition mile in 2:05 over the Wilson, N. C., track last week was a splendid perform-ance, especially when the long campaign of the daughter of Walter Di

landale Farm, Mamaroneck, N. Y., is smash seriously ill in a New York hospital with typhoid pneumonia, but at the time of going to press it is re-ported that his condition is improv-

Watson B. Dickerman, master of Hil

A green trotting mare which may attract some of the Eastern scouts is the daughter of The Bondsman, which is owned by William Corey of Parsons, Kan. A few weeks ago she trialed in 2001. Sentitly the medical control of the control of

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Murray Hill Hotel, New York. Al communications intended for the con-sideration of the board should be filed with Secretary Gocher not later than

Oka March 2:12 1-4 the Philadelphia pacer and Cerry Willis 2:06 1:4 ar matched for a race at the Armistic Day matines which will close the series of matinees over the new half-mile track on the estate of J. Wirt, Willis, near Glasgow, Delaware, un-der auspices of the Pencader Breed-ing and Agricultural Association. WHITE GETS POPULAR

Philadelphia, Nov. 6-Charlie White of Chicago, won the popular decision over Bobby Barrett, of Chitton Heights Pa. in an eight-round lightweight oout here tonight. Considerable surprise was evinced over the fact that Barrett made a good showing and stayed the full eight rounds. It was agreed that his ring work has improv-

VERDICT OVER BARRETT

SMITH GETS TECHNICAL

KNOCKOUT OVER COOK London, Nov. 6-Dick Smith, Ensand defeated George Cook, the Aus tralian heavyweight, champion, in the fifteenth round of what was to have been a twenty round bout at the Na-tional Sporting club tonight. The Australian suffered severe punishment, and was all but out when his seconds threw a towel into the ring in acknowledgement of defeat.

SCOTT RESIGNS AS COACH OF ALABAMA TEAM

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 5—Coach Xen Scott, has tendered his resignation as football coach at the University of day following return of the team from Philadelphia where w defeated the University of Pennsylvania last Sat-

"Y" Athletic Leagues The following is the standing in

the Y. M. C. A. athletic league to Junior Boys' League-Harvard 261 oints, Yale 237, Princeton 178, Brown 118. Leading individuals—Ous Fel-lows, Carl Cummings, Leon Lewis,

Robert Moody, Harry Aglenick, Walter Treat. Academy Boys' League-Reds 335 ooints, Blues 220. Leading individuals John Hinricks, John Fellows, Don Rathbone, Tom Sharples, R. Storms Clifford Moody.

Chifford Moody.

Senior League—Team B 72 points,
Team C 59, Team A 38, Team D 32.
Leading individuals—Pruess, A Charnetski, H. DeCelles, Al Grebe.

Basketball Challenge

The Everready backetball team o Taftville challenge any team averaging 16 to 18 years of age in this sec-tion. The Everreadys having defeated the Baltic Bantams are out for more scalps, Answer through this paper or write to Robert Brown, Box 140 Taftville, Conn.

GIVES PERSONAL REMINISCENCES

tists, both her and abroad, down to the present time. Of each he told some interesting detail of the wey that he had ready for the dwelling houses under construction have been completed and are a Estimates have been received. met and known them, impressing upon his hearers that all these composers, great as they were had a perfectly simple and natural side that made them en-

audience by his rendering of the songs mont of New York, planist, who played his accompnaiments and added a de-lightful part to the evening by playing three numbers with fine expression and interpretive ability. Her selections were

at Russian number .Im Dreigespann (Tschalkowsky), and two Schuman numbers, Romance and Confession. Rubenstein-How Glistens the Dew.

Clara Schumann-Ich Sende einen Gruss, Zum Schluss, Du bist wie eine Strauss-Dream in the Twilight, Devo-

Secret Greetings, Anathema. Tosti-Quando cadran le foglie, Mattinata. Cyril Scott-The White Knight, Brockway-Would thy Paith were

Ethelbert Nevin-At Twilight. Ernest Carter-Huntin' for a Rose. Harvey Loomis-A Little Dutch Gar

Atherton-When All the World is PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

three weeks ago. church in Palmer for the past two years, glass set in copper frames. The roof chosen by the department for the purpose an dhis family consists of his wife and a will be covered with composition roofz year old sen.
The arrival of Rev. Mr. Foster will Peck McWilliams Co. his been grantby D. B. Connolly of Norwich, Conn., fill the vacancy in that church caused recently was destroyed after having last June when Rev. George N. Weich for Mrs. C. Royce Boss. The garage resigned to accept the pastorate of a is to have a cement foundation, church in Vermont.

> Workmen's Compensation Five workmen's compensation agree-ments as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: Montville Paper Co., employer, and Harry Bodnor, Montville, employe, smashed ends of two fingers, at rate of

\$9.72.

U. S. Finishing Co., employer, and John Kelly, 137 Summit street, employer, fractured rib, at rate of \$8.49.

Connecticut Co., New Haven, employer, and C. Pearson, 551 Boswell avenue, employe, end of third finger, left hand, cut off, at rate of \$13.84.

The Mohitan Co. New York.

2:09 1-2, with the middle half in 1:03.

Mart Wilson, the Indiana reinsman, has bought the pacing mare Princess Montgomery, a daughter of Peter Montgomery, from F. Poyntz Bean of Mt. Sterlins, Ky. She has trailed in 2:09 1-2 and will be staked over half-mile tracks next year.

To preserve the montgomery of the montgomery of the mile tracks next year.

In page are being figured for an attractive residence to be built on low-remote the with hammer in left eye, at rate of \$14.12, and yell be \$27x42 feet, of wood, with hammer in left eye, at rate of \$14.12, and yell be \$27x42 feet, of wood, with hammer in left eye, at rate of \$14.12, and yell be \$27x42 feet, of wood, with stocco exterior and stained shingle roof, containing nine rooms and bath, employe, right thumb infected, at rate of \$18.25.

To preserve the montgomery for the mile tracks next year.



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these two film combatants were

embodied in it for daily applica-

Building Permits.

W. H. Nelson, frame garage, 2 Pleas

Waldo Clark, frame garage, 877 Mon

Geserini Llordaus, frame garage, 26

Santo Sirruto, frame house, 66 Jeffer-

Charles Meli, remodel house, 16 Jef

Marie L. Gauthier, frame garage, 28

terior and exterior changes, Bank

Efficio Bartolucci, addition to gar-

past week it was voted to make an up

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BUILDING OPERATIONS IN

With the passing of another week phalt shingles. All improvements will with the passing of another week phait shingles. All improvements will there has been a slight falling off in the number of applications filed with Fire places, bot water heating system and Marshal Howard L. Stanton for permission to build. For the week ending two cars, will be erected in the rear, Nov. 4th there were three applications and the cost will be \$3,000 to \$10,000 fight from Alaska to Hawali over a buildings and permission to erect a garage. The work now in hand has made rapid progress during the past week be 22x35 feet, of wood, with improvestruction have been completed and are ready for occupancy while others, eschitects and engineers for the extenpedally in the Thamesville and East sive alterations to be made to the resideep that all these composers, Great Plain sections of Norwich, have been brought nearly to the completion and natural side that made them enough the contract will probably be let at once. The largest work now being done is the Disco block at the corner of Main and Ferry streets. The work on Building Permits.

this building is being pushed with all possible speed by the contractors, Peck, McWilliams Co. In the outlying districts more work of a small nature is tricts more work of a small nature is the contract of According to the Commercial Record ant street, Cost \$400. a goodly amount of new construction is tauk avenue. Cost \$300. General Liordaus, fram where permits are granted, as shown Summer street. Cost \$300. by the figures given in another column, the bulk of the work for the week be-Brahms—The May Night, Rest Thee ing reported from New Haven, Hariford, Charles Mell My Lady, Clara Schumann—Ich Sende einen ures for the week giving the permits in Marie L. G.

son avenue. Cost \$4,500. the larger centers total 278, compared Pequot avenue. Cost \$200. New London City National Bank, in with 226 in the like week of 1921, and 186 in the same week of 1920, the on.

Von Fielitz—Two songs from Eilland, 703,771, against \$1,022,237 last year age, 42 Central avenue. Cost \$500. buildings for which permits were taken street. Cost \$5.000. and \$3,269,741 in 1921, the unusual total for the year 1920 being due to one permit issued in Hartford for a struc-

> Lester Bendette of 183 North Main propriation for the construction of the street has filed application for permission to alter a present frame building school. It is to be a brick building a store to be used as a Tire shop, containing eight classrooms. alterations include a new front with plate glass windows, a new ce-ment foundation and alterations to the this merning at 6 o'clock and close at interior. Geocher E. Boucher has the 5 o'clock.

TO UNIVERSALIST PULFIT

A letter of acceptance has been received by Edwin A. Tracy from Rev. A.

N. Foster to serve as pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, (Universalist). Mr. Foster and family are to arrive in Norwich about January 1st.

Rev. Mr. Fester preceded by Serve and Serve and Serve are described by John Street of the Comparison of the Comparative rate of mortality, per one hundrive in Norwich about January 1st. Rev. Mr. Foster preached here about a cement and brick underpinning and of this year and the first eight months of the weeks ago. He has been at the windows will be of heavy plate the year 1922. Sever diseases were though the palmer for the many plate the year 1922.

REAL ESTATE SALES

AND MORTGAGE LOANS
In Norwich during the past week
there were 18 sales of real estate as
compared to 12 sales for the same week
a year ago. The mortgage loans for
the respective weeks were \$29,430 and
\$17.600.

These figures sales of deaths in diphtheria, measles whooping cough and typhoid fever cases than
for the same period of last year.

During the past week ninety-one new
cases of diphtheria were reported as
against seventy eight for the previous

NEW LONDON.

The plans are being figured for an attractive residence to be built on lower Montauk avenue for A. H. E. Burr.

2:09 1-2 and will be staked over halfmile tracks next year.

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of Review of the National Trotting Association, which will be held at the

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and RUSSIAN DRESSING THUMM'S DELICATESSEN 40 Franklin Street

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The Annual Meeting of the Windham County Agricultural Society Will be Held in Unitarian Hall, Brooklyn, Ct., Saturday, November 11, 1922 at 1/1 O'Clock A. M.

Signed Marshall J. Frink. Secretary

